

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

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EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN.

The bulletin, "A Brief Statement of the Growth of the Schools of Oklahoma for the Past Four Years," which has just been issued and is now being distributed by the state department of education, contains among other things, three illustrations which tell a story which should be known to every Oklahoman. The first cut represents a school boy on his way to school through the streets of one of our cities. Underneath the picture is this statement:

"This boy represents those school children living in the city or independent districts, 24 per cent of the total enumeration of school children in Oklahoma. He has all of the advantages of a good school in session for a term of nine months, or 80 days. It is not necessary for him to leave home in order to secure a high school education. His district spends \$25.12 each year to provide school facilities for him. He is very fortunate."

The second cut represents another school boy, going to school through the streets of an Oklahoma village and under this picture is the following statement:

"This village boy represents 16 per cent of the school children of Oklahoma. His school is kept open 162 days, or 8.1 months each year. He enjoys the advantages of a graded school with some high school advantages. If he desires a diploma from a fully accredited high school, it is necessary for him to attend the high school in an independent district. His district spends each year only \$17.11 for his education. His opportunities are superior to those of the country boy, though not equal to those of the city boy."

The third cut is a country boy traveling down the road to the "Little Red School House," and this statement is underneath his picture:

"This boy represents the rural district, 60 per cent of our total population. His school is kept open during an average term of 102 days, or 5.1 months each year. No high school advantages are offered this boy by his district which invests only \$11.81 each year in education for him. His teacher is burdened with many grades. His recitation period averages ten minutes each. A consolidated or union graded school can be provided for this boy at a per capita cost not in excess of the per capita cost of education in the cities. Surely this boy is entitled to better opportunities than have been provided for him by his district."

Is the above not a good reason for the state-wide campaign for better rural schools? The educational campaign in Oklahoma is on and the state superintendent, the county superintendent, the city superintendent and the teachers want your help.

Copies of this bulletin may be secured by writing a letter or a postal card to State Superintendent R. H. Wilson.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF IT?

Almost every convention that is held these days indorses President Wilson's foreign policy and expresses confidence in his patriotism and ability. One day it is a farmers' congress, another day the Grand Army veterans, another—wonder of wonders—a Republican gubernatorial nominee in the state of Senator Lodge and the Pilgrim Fathers. Former Congressman McCall in accepting the Republican nomination for governor from the state convention of his party jumped over all division fences in declaring: "The momentous questions growing out of our relations with the warring nations of Europe make an appeal which obliterates party lines. The president in the appointed spokesman of the nation. He knows facts which we do not know, and upon any question affecting the honor of the nation in the

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eyes of the world, and in the assertion of the rights of its citizens, he should have the whole nation behind him, regardless of party lines."

Such increasing evidences of national perverseness and "idiotry" must be very discouraging to those who have been engaged in the effort to discredit the president. Instead of shaking public confidence in him, everybody worth talking about insists on getting behind him. What is the secret of Wilson's appeal? Few of us believe him to be infallible, but most of us are more than willing to trust him. Perhaps the reason is to be found in the man's absolute sincerity, his unpolished honesty. A statesman who has the moral courage to get down on his knees and lead his cabinet in prayer is a political phenomenon. Fancy the British prime minister doing that or the German chancellor. Washington was not ashamed to pray during great crises of the Revolution. It is said, though that did not keep him from swearing when strong words of exhortation seemed needed by his subordinates; but if Mr. Wilson got his cabinet to join him in prayer over public questions, he has done something new to modern statesmanship.

The old Jewish prophets and leaders did not disdain to call upon the Lord for help on all occasions, but the custom as a feature of public administration has been more honored in the breach than in the observance in recent times. Cromwell had a way of doing something of this sort, and he was a mighty bad man to fool with. Possibly the reason men are getting behind Wilson is because the Lord has gotten behind him and indorsed him, and is working with him, and not with Emperor William, King George or the Czar of Russia. Whatever the cause, this praying president is receiving support from most unexpected quarters. Perhaps prayer is not such a bad thing after all. No matter what the scoffers and scientific skeptics may say.—Baltimore Sun.

JOY IN BOOZE CAMP.

Joining in the chorus of "rejoicing," the Emporia Gazette gets off the following: South Carolina has gone dry and the brewers and distillers are jubilant. They always sell so much more liquor in dry states than in wet states, that they always order new auto, build additions to their houses and increase their capitalization whenever a state votes dry.

The faint they make of opposing prohibition, of buying votes, debauching voters, bulldozing business men, printing tons of lying circulars full of fake statistics—of course that fools no one. The whole world knows that the brewers and distillers just adore prohibition, because they sell so much more liquor under prohibition than under local option, and sell so much booze in the local option countries than in the wet ones. The figures prove it, and the brewers and distillers pay for the figures.

So the dry result in South Carolina is causing joy in the heart of the real friends of the Rum Fiend. Aber nicht?

 EXPRESS PACKETTES.

Come, folks, join in jolly song.
 Sing it as we pass along.
 Shout till gloom is on the run
 And the whole big game is fun.

Si Simp says he notices that it never frosts except on a cool night.

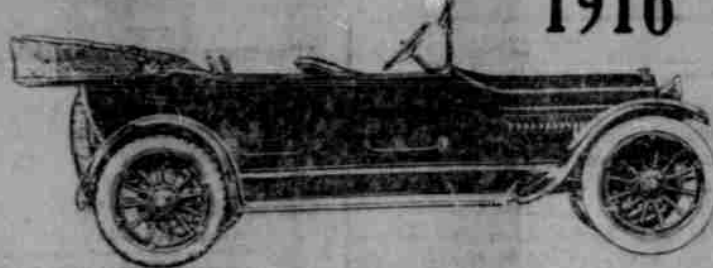
The details of the Norman slaughter were so horrible that we decided to spare our readers.

And what has become of the old-fashioned U-boats about which we used to read so much?

From the highest authority we have it that no more man has any idea of how much work it takes to get up a big social "function."

STUDEBAKER

1916



That delayed carload of 1916 Studebakers finally arrived. There are 3 Fours and 1 Six in it. We have delivered several Fours lately. You have probably noticed them and heard of their wonderful performances on the roads. This Six is the first we have been able to get, and if you are going to buy ANY car, you can't afford not to examine this one—the great standard Light Six—the car rich men are proud to own and business men can afford to buy and run. \$1050 is the factory price and \$600 more won't buy a better car. Make me prove it.

Paul Spining, Distributor

112 South 3rd Street.

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To be sure the C. H. S. lads will soon forget about the Norman disaster and proceed to attend to the rest of the teams.

It certainly would be a shame for the cops to spoil that new car by painting it a dull color, so the speed maniacs say.

One Chickasha man says his wife is so unreasonable that she actually expects him to come across with a few groceries every week or two.

The president's Thanksgiving proclamation having been duly issued, it is up to somebody to give us some information concerning the turkey crop.

Mayor Overholser of Oklahoma City has served notice on the speeders that the price of the third offense will be \$100 fine, 30 days in jail and revocation of license. That ought to hold them for at least a few weeks.

After a life-long study of the problem, that profound philosopher, John G. Golboe of the Guthrie Register, reaches the conclusion that "the truth of the matter is, life is life." It seems strange that it should be so, but beyond question "such is life."

 A STOLEN SMILE'R TWO.

Capital Offenses.
 "You are opposed to capital punishment?" "Yes, even in its mildest form. I don't even approve the writers and speakers who begin every other sentence with a capital I."

His Will.
 "I dunno how come, sah," complained poor old Uncle Totter, whose eyesight is failing, "but bears like de Lawd am printin' Bibles in mighty small type, dese days!"—Kansas City Star.

What He Thinks Remarkable.
 "Do you think there is anything remarkable in ova at first sight?" asked the romantic youth. "Not at all," answered the cynic. "It's when people have been looking at each other for four or five years that it becomes remarkable."—Pearson's Weekly.

Returning the Present.
 Dora—And so you quarreled?
 Lallie—Yes, and I returned all his presents, and what do you think he did?

Dora—Something horrid, I'm sure.
 Lallie—He sent me half a dozen boxes of face powder, with a note, explaining that he thought he had taken as much as that home on his coat since he first met me.—New York Globe.

 JUST A THOUGHT

 ERE THE DAY IS GONE.

Pretty Good Sort of Man.
 If a man has a reasonable amount of diligence, is willing to tote square with his neighbors and help along his fatter comrades on the way, and has courage and philosophy enough to endure a fair amount of trouble without belly-aching about it all the time, he is pretty apt to make the schedule through this vale of tears without destroying the plan of salvation.—Houston Post.

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IN-SHOOTS

Shop talk invariably bores the shop-less.

Success consists mainly in doing the things that can't be done.

It is difficult to lazo anything of consequence with red tape.

Egotism is often the first lap in the direction of the daily house.

In the matter of revolutions, the pro motor seldom reaps many profits.

Matrimonial bargain-counter goods are seldom worth more than the price.

The honor among thieves is seldom evoked for the benefit of honest men.

After a woman secures the second divorce the habit seems to grow upon her.

In most cases the clouds that hang in your heaven are of your own making.

Some cynics are born, but the most of them are made by the incompetent cook.

The value of a dog depends entirely upon the man who is purchasing the animal.

Literary rubbish usually attracts more attention than chunks of real wisdom.

The shot that never hits the mark makes as much noise as the one that pierces the bull's-eye.

When a woman is in love the man with a fried egg face is as handsome as Apollo in her eyes.

SOME WOMEN—

Have a gift beyond the reach of art—that of being eloquently silent.

Never make the colossal mistake of imagining they know themselves.

If they have nothing to lose, are likely to be willing enough to lose it.

Find life full of golden opportunities for doing what they do not want to do.

Some have such an affinity for ill luck that they go more than half way to meet it.

Have found the answer to most of life's problems. It is written in four letters, "w-a-i-t."

Are wise enough to know that the best way to keep a man's friendship is by seldom using it.

In misinterpreting a man's motives, sometimes reveal to him the bent of their own minds.

Never grasp the reason for failure—"It is not enough to aim—you must hit," as the Italian proverb says.

Climb wearily to the summit of life and success and find their lonely position on the peaceful mountain tops wearier than the climb.

Are diplomats, but diplomacy comes from the head, and a really feminine woman seldom is more than merely tactful, since tact comes from the heart.

HOW TO GET RICH

Live up to your engagements.

Earn money before you spend it.

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquor.

Good character is above all things else.

Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Keep good company or none. Never be idle.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.

Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.

Do not marry until you are able to support a wife.

When you speak to a person look him in the face.

Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income.

BY THE OFFICE OWL

However, the way of the transgressor is very popular.

But silence would improve some people's conversation.

It's sometimes easier to settle down than it is to settle up.

A man who invests his coin in oil stocks is a well wisher.

Better keep your temper; otherwise it is apt to give you away.

Woman began her career as a rib; now she is the whole umbrella.

Bed Room Suites

In mahogany, golden oak, fumed, birds eye, ivory, walnut. A big stock. We want you to inspect our line

Prices up to \$200 Set

Parlor Suites

In 3-piece, either davenport or settee; oak, mahogany or fumed. Let us show you the new styles. Prices for 3-piece suites

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New line of buffets, dining tables, china closet, either odd or matched suites.

Big dining suite of fumed to match 60 inch buffet; six chairs, china, table.

..... \$160.00

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